CINCINNATI: esday Morning, May 19, 1840

ently, and nominate for themselves, could do so, without attempting any new organization.—
They might call conventions of persons, consurrang with them in opinion, and take their own measures undisturbed and untrammelled. The rest of us would be left at liberty to carry out principles as we saw proper. All that would then be necessary, to proserve peace among output the property of the property of the provinces and the provinces are the same and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the province ical action, would be, a strict observa-most admirable precept—"Let brotherly los

ical action, would be, a strict observance of that moist admirable precept—"Let brotherly love continue."

We austain towards slavery a two-fold relation—ecclesisatical and political. Our Society may with propriety, discuss the principles which should regulate political and ecclesisatical anti-slavery action, and indicate a general system of measures for the citizen and the church miember. All this it may do, and no one will mistake it for a political or church organization. But, should it go one step further, and discuss the merits of this or that candidate for office, and resolve it will vote for this man, or squass that mean, cup port or reject Mr. Birney—then it hecomes in fact a political cancus—merther more nor less. Our course at the anniversary seems obvious cough. Let us affirm the paramount importance of the question of slavery, define the granteness of the question of slavery, define the granteness we can. As to the merits of candidates, the details of political action, and concur upon as many leading measures for carrying them ous we can. As to the merits of candidates, the details of political action, dec., let all this matter be turned over to the convention of aboltinoniars, whos are to assemble in their citizes equerity, in Massillon, immediately on the adjuntances of our Society. This expedient, at least for the present control of the following extract from an address to the bellionists of New York, by the New York

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we have just received documents that only have been forwarded long since. By the says box we were favored with very document of the concerning the British India Society.

Our acknowledgments are due to our Pagina friends; and the promptitude of our New You brethren is beyond all praise.

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The EMANCIPATOR has been transferred to be.

New York city anti-slavey society, and of course is no longer the organ of the Parens city. Mr. Leavitt, who has hitherto conduced it with so much tact and ability, confiners action. The paper is a little reduced in size.

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The Massachuserts Abolationar has last the services of its spirited editor, Mr. Etc.

Wright. In the last number he take larged his readers, without letting them know we see he is going, or who is to fill his place.

The Pennsylvania Freeman is now under the conduct of the eloquent C. C. Burleigh, the has consented to take charge of in, at least for a limited period.

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Treas.—The young men have just had a great Whig convention in Bahimore, companed of decayes from all peris of the Uman. At the sase time the Van Baren National convention seembled, for the purpose, we believe, of manina and candidate for the Vice Presidency—hit candidate for the Vice Presidency—hit candidates. OVERLAW & THE JUDICIANY in the most open precedented manner for the purpose of having the poor Afficient sent to Culta to be lound and this on demand of the Spaich Minister.

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encouraged to persevere in our efforts and look confidently for the day when all the sons of menshall walk forth 'reolecuned, requestred and disembralled" when the sughing of the boudman shall be heard as more in the land.

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give to the cause of the suffering poor or the reformation of their oppressors, is witheld from ithem.

Resolved, that of those to whom much is given
much will be required. A heavy lelst of responsibilities unfulfilled rests upon the imbabinate of
his flavored land.

Resolved, that our Society was not formed
to subserve the purposes of Preshyterianism,
Quakerism, or any other seet, but for the purpose of concentrating the moral power continued
in them allow well as of these without, and directing it is the overstrow of Slavery. Therefore
we invite the friendly aid and eco-peration of
them all in carrying on this great work.

Resolved, that the Servetary, be instructed to
forward copies of these proceedings to the conner
papers. Philanthropist & Pree Press at Xenia for
publication. Meeting then adjourned after
thaving added 78 new members

Thos. Himbers, Prest.

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For the Philanthropist,

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ANTI-STATER YOUNG THE INDIVAS STATE.

At the saniversary of the Ami-Stavery Society.

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The meeting was called to order by Lewis Bockin. William Beard was appointed Chairman, pro-tem, H. H. Way and Griffin Davis Secretaries. On motion, James Clayton and Lawt Goffin were appointed Vice Providents, pro-tem,

Secretaries: On motion, James Clayton and Lavi Coffia were appointed Vice Prosidents, pen. tem.

On motion

Resolved, That a committee of 10 be appointed to make out a list of the delegates in attendance from the County and local Secreties. One of the county and local Secreties. One of the county and local Secreties. On motion

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Resolved, That there be a committee of 14 appointed to monitate officers for this society for the custing year.

Resolved, That those present, not belonging to any of our Societies, who hold to the principate in the deliberations of this body.

Resolved, That all the frends of the Anti-Slavery cause now in attendance, or who shall be receipted by a instendance at this anniversary, from other States, be invited to take seats as corresponding members.

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On motion

Resolved, That we adjourn till 3 o'elock this
evening, and that we invite Andrew Spillard and
Dr. H. P. Be neut to address this meeting on
the principles and advantages of immediate emargination.

for this meeting, report—shot litery have taken into consideration the peoplety of dividing the National Consideration the peoplety of dividing the consideration the peoplety of dividing the consideration in each during the ensuing year, and they are of longinion that such an arrangement will facilitate the operations of the Society, and greatly advance the cause of abolition among the clittzens of this Stilts.—inasmuch as it will enable the fittends of the cause in the several district to meet the general agent, and such lecturers and officers as may attend in concention, and unite themselves into societies, and take such other measures for the advancement of our enterprise, as the circumstances of the society may seem to require; therefore, they propose to divide the State inm nine Districts, viz. District No. 1—To consist of Wayne, Herry, Hancock, Madison, Marion, and Hamilton countries—the Convention to be held at Beonomy, Wayne country, on the 2d Wednesday in Jane.

District No. 2—Composed of Decautr, Rush, Jane.

District No. 3—Including Union, Payette, Shelby, Johnson, Bartholomew and Brown countries—the Convention of which to be held at Sand Creek, Decaure co. on the 1st Wednesday in June.

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District No. 6—Includes Orange, Lawrence, Monroe, Morgan, Putnam, Owen, Green and Martin conuties—Convention to be held at Bloomington, Monroe co. the 4th Wednesday in Angust.
District 7—Includes Vermillion, Park, Founcisin, Monigoorey, Boone, Clinton, Carroll, Tippecane and Warren counties—their Convention to be held at Annapolis, the 2nd Wednesday in tet.
District No. 8—Includes Rondolph, Delawfor, Grant, Jay, Adams, Wells, Allen, Huntington, Whiley, Wabash and Miani counties—Convention to be held at Marion, Grant co. 2d Moniday in Sept.

Whitley, Wahast also Manut Committees, vention to be held at Martion, Grant co. 2d Monday in Sept.

District No. 9—Consists of all the counties on the north part of the State, not included in the toregoing districts—a Convention for which will be held at South Bend, 2d Wednesday in Sept. All of which is respectfully submitted.

On motion, the shows Report was received, & maniformedy adopted.

Revalued. That the executive committee her quested to solicit the Parent Society to establish a Book Depository at Newport, Wayne co., for the State of Indiana.

Revalued. That committee of 24 be appointed to consider the propriety of this Society sending a delegate to the World's Convention to be held in London this year, and if thought altisable, to propose a name.

Revalued. That 12 additional persons be added to this committee, and that 10 of them be females.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to two o'-clock this afternoon, to give place to Rev. J. Blauchard to deliver a lecture.

Obsolution to deliver a fecture.

The meeting convened pursuant to adjournment, and after attending to committee business will three c'elock, it was ably addressed by Rev. J. Blanchard. One hundred and eightly three dollars were subscribed and pledged to augment the treasury.

On motion, adjourned till 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

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vance the cause of abolition to organize a Western American Anti-Slavery Society, to meet a Gincinnati in September next, and we urge upon the American Anti-Slavery Society to take this subject under consideration.

Readeed, That we give our friend J. Blanch-and, our sincer tespeets, for his efficient and untiring labors in behalf of suffering humanity.—
May he ever be sustained in thus humbly, but fearlessly, pleading for justice and mercy, ontil it shall prevail throughout our beloved country!

Readeed, That the executive committee employ a general agent to travel shrough the State, and superintend the work; to operate both and financial and lecturing agent.

Readeed, That we elect a vigilance committee, whose day it shall be as guest against use of prevents in allegal manner, and transactany other business which may be deemed of properson of previous in an Higgl manner, and transactany other business which may be deemed of properson of previous in an Higgl manner, and transactany other business which may be deemed of properson of the vigilance committee—the recommended to keep up a regular correspondence with the Secretary of the State Society.

Names of the vigilance committee—H. P. Bennet, James H. Henderson, Thomas Hicklin, Daniel Nelson, John Hansel, William Smith, William Monroe, Thomas Jones, Ira Wright, Saanel Hall, Andrew Weare, Eli Overman of Sungers, Judge Bigelow Craue of Import, Robt, McMillan, Daniel Wosh, James, William Smith, Welliam, Daniel Wosh, James, William Smith, Jorenish Millera, Jough Stupert, sent, Luke Munsel, H. B. Pane, James Hunieut, Jorenish Millara, Jough Stupert, sent, Luke Munsel, H. B. Pane, James Hunieut, Jorenish Millara, Jough Stupert, South, James Richy, Jerenish Sulfara, Jough Stevens, Mordeai Moore.

Readeed, That this meeting respectfully request the executive committee of this meeting, and also prepare an address to the imbaliant of the littless in Maria of the present day.

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Mesoined. That the executive committee be directed to adjust the minutes of this meeting, and also prepare an address to the inhabitant, and the adjustment of ladiana, in favor of immediate emancipation, and forward the same to the editor of the Philanthropist for publication.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to 7 o'clock P. M.

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7 o'clock, P. M.

The meeting assembled pursuant to adjournment—James Clayton in the chair.

Resolved. That we regard any disposition manifested to keep the discussion of slavery out of the militant church, as a device of Satan for shielding it from the power of truth.

Resolved, That we will not potentize such public newspapers as refuse to open their columns to the discussion of the subject of human rights.

Resolved, That this meeting appoint Lewis Hicklin and Lewi Coffit delegates to utend the American Anti-Slavery Anniversary, to be held in New York on the 12th day of May next.

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heaters a slavery.

Resolved, That we will always give the preference to the products of free labor, and will encourage the establishment of free produce.

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flessofted, That the executive committe be reguested to correspond with free produce merchants, and transmit the result to our merchants
and friends generally throughout the state.

On motion, the above report and resolutions
were received and unanimously adopted.

LEVI JESSOP,

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Toil and pray!
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—the wretched negro wife,
bed of all that sweeten life—
—who weeps in anguish wild
the husband and the child
Torn away!—

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II JOHN PIRITONT

In the we weep—we weep.
For lar, whose lons and long cares, and widaw's tears, from fountain deep,
Fall on the early fatherless.

Tis for ourselves we mourn,—we moure Our blighted hopes, our wishes crossed Phy strangth, that hath our burdens bor Thy love, thy smile, thy counsels lost.

Tia for the slave wa sigh:—we sigh
To think thou sleepest on a shore
Where thy calm voice and beaming eys
8hall plead the bondman's cause no me

'Tis for our land we grieve:---we grieve
That Freedom's fane, Davőtion's shri
And Faith's fresh shar, thau shouldst le
And they all lose a soul like thine.

A soul like thine—so pure a soul,
Wife, friends, our land, the world mu
The waters o'er thy coree may roll—
But thy pure spirit is in bliss.

## HYMN.

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BY MARIA W. CHAPMAN.

Oh, Fathel! from the happy spheres

Whersin thou dwellest, hear the hyun

So faintly uttered through these tears,

That make the eyes that shed them dim.

Oh, let thy comfort from above,
To every grief-worn heart appear,
Till this dark mystery remove,
And eye and faith alike are clear!

Oh, Jesus! through our stricken souls, Thy free o'ermastering spirit pour, To bear us onward, though there rolls The oppressor's wrath our steps befi

That when our work on earth is done, This true soul, taken from our need, May welcome us before thy throne, With the glad myrisds of the Freed!

MISCELLANEOUS

From the Youth's Cabinet
A Student of the Valley.

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Being a yankee, we guest this article was itten by Theologor D. Weld, about the Rev. teleon Blackborn. It shows whatself denying ustry can accomplish—ED. Can.

It has reconly been my privilege to spend a rot time with Rev. Dr. B.——, in one of the tax west of the mountains. He farnished a lt of facts relaining to the early settlement of a great Valley, which were to me new and ly valuable. None, however, or deeply intested the mountains with a step-father, I settled in East Tenneasee. In a short time, I result of the state of the mountains on business, I det the soon in achoo. While absent, the the died and the fathertess soon in the weat was easted out of \*20,000 which it was known the ter had given him he was a left without the state of the state o

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